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The long-vacant lot where the Stadium is being built sees sudden activity this week as the bent-steel sides of the stadium are lifted into position by cranes. Progress

has been very rapid on the new athletic building which will be ready for its first home game next fall. It will hold more than 26,800 people.

Stadium To Be Finished October Third

Rising rapidly on the BYU campus is the new \$1,500,000 all-steel stadium. The work is scheduled to be completed in time for the first home game of the football season with New Mexico University Oct. 3.

THE WEST side of the prefabricated structure will rise six stories high with a total of 15,386 seats. It will be 180 feet wide and 350 feet long while the east side will be 140 feet wide and 360 feet long.

Construction work started by raising huge 40 foot, 12 inch I-beams into place atop the steel columns and bolting them into place. The beams will then be welded into position and the pre-stepped plates which form the deck for the stadium will be welded into position.

ALL OF the steel fabrication and construction work is being done by the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steely Co. The steel is being produced by the Geneva

Works of United States Steel Corp.

The super-structure which will

seat more than 26,800 spectators and can be expanded to seat 45,000.

In Model U.N. Action ...

Arabs Question Y Credentials

The credentials of the BYU delegation which are representing Israel at the Model U.N. in Spokane, Washington were challenged Wednesday by the United Arab Republic.

THURSDAY David Galbraith and Fred Crook went before the credential committee and presented the credentials of the delegation. Their credentials were accepted and Friday the two appear before the Security Council for its approval.

The 19 delegates have been busy with a tight schedule of meetings. Wednesday they attend the first General Assembly meeting at 8 p.m., (PST) followed by caucus meetings until 3:30

a.m. Thursday morning Friday offers more of the same.

BOB HUSTAG, BYU delegate was appointed to the International Court of Justice Wednesday. In action Thursday Al Williams and Ann Karchner appeared on the special political committee and Suzanne Gardner and Miss Noonanmanchester attended the Afro-Asian block meeting of the Soviet-Jugoslavarian Committee.

Most notable event of the action Thursday was through the Special Economic and Political committee. Keith Edwards presented a resolution before the committee which was passed and will be presented before the plenary meeting until 3:30

NYU Philosophy Professor ...

Scholar To Visit Y

William Barrett, professor of philosophy at New York University and one of the foremost American authorities on Existentialism, appears on campus for a two-day visit Wednesday.

HIS "THE IRRATIONAL MAN," now on sale in the bookstore, is considered a definitive study of Existentialism for the general reader.

A classical scholar with training in Greek and medieval philosophy, Dr. Barrett spent five years as editor of the magazine "Paragon Review."

THIS EDITORSHIP, together with his war service as a literary journalist, prompted him to "relate philosophy to the real affairs of man in history."

His visit is the third major forum visit sponsored by the Academic Emphasis Committee. He follows the successful lecture visits of Prof. David Reisman of Harvard and longshoreman Eric Hoffer.

DR. BARRETT is described by Doran Hunter, chairman of the Academic Emphasis Committee, as an "omni-competent individual." He is an expert in Existentialism, modern art, Zen-Buddhism and criticism of 20th Century society.

Dr. Barrett took his Ph.D. in philosophy from Columbia University at the age of 19. He was the second youngest man to achieve this honor.

Senators Feel Doubtful About Civil Rights Vote

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Southern senators expressed confidence Thursday that they are making progress against the "wave of emotional hysteria" surrounding the civil rights bill in the Senate.

THEY VOICED DOUBT after a caucus that there will be any voting within the next week on

possible changes in the House-passed bill.

Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., leader of the Democratic conservative bloc, said after the caucus: "I THINK WE are making slow but sure progress in piercing the veil of emotional hysteria which the proponents have thrown up around this bill."

There has been speculation that there might be votes on amendments within the next week, but Russell said he doubted it.

As the Senate went into another early-to-late session on the rights debate, Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen planned to introduce all but one of his amendments to the fair employment section of the measure.

He said in an interview he was not much concerned about the fear of some GOP liberals that it put the Republicans in a better position if Dirksen's amendments were not the first to be voted on.

Mr. Cerf Pleads For Laughter In World Today

"I've come here to preach for the necessity of laughter in the world today," Bennett Cerf, popular humorist, told a crowded Forum Assembly Tuesday.

THE OWNER of Random House publishing company explained his crusade saying, "We're not laughing enough in general and in particular we're not laughing enough at ourselves."

Basically people don't laugh enough because they forget the good days they've had and remember only the bad ones, he continued.

CERF CONDEMNED self-appointed censors who believe they were put on earth to tell everybody else what to read. "I don't think anything should be banned. If people don't have sense enough to let the filth disappear it will be their own undoing."

Illustrating the bad effects of these self appointed censors he pointed to the results of the censoring of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" and "Tropic of Cancer."

ACCORDING to Mr. Cerf millions of people said, "Well, my what a dirty book. I'll have to run right out and get a copy of it," and the two novels sold by the thousands.

In conclusion he quoted Will Rogers, "No matter how badly things are going for you they will work out for you if 1) you work hard, 2) think big, and 3) have a dream."

Play Tickets Available

Tickets for "The Merchant of Venice" are available now at the Smith Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by activity card and faculty may reserve seats by calling EXT. 2112.

Annual Engineering Symposium To Feature Two Great Speakers

The fifth Annual Engineering Symposium "Modern Engineering Developments," is Saturday and will begin at 9:15 a.m. in 184 Knight Bldg. after registration at 8:30 a.m.

According to the symposium chairman, Dr. Bill J. Pope, the two featured guest speakers will be Dr. Harold W. Ritchey, executive vice-president of Rocket Operations of Thiokol Chemical Corporation and Dr. Herman E. Koening, professor of electrical engineering at Michigan State University.

DR. RITCHIEY, a chemical engineer, is a leader in the aerospace industries and will lecture on "The Technological Challenge of Rocket Propulsion."

Dr. Koening, an electrical engineer, is an expert on linear graph theory.

The fee is \$4 for students and employees of the sponsoring industries and \$10 for the general public and must be paid at registration. This fee will cover all the sessions, the luncheon for Dr. Ritchey, and the Hawaiian Luau Dinner with Dr. Koening.

THROUGHOUT the day guest lecturers will speak and papers will be presented dealing with various phases of engineering.

Debt Debate Monday Night

The historical trend in personal and government spending and the all-time high of our national debt has triggered the Monday debate between Dr. Richard B. Wirthlin, chairman of the U.S. Economics Dept., and Salt Lake Mayor J. Bracken Lee, stated Dean Banner, moderator.

The two men will discuss "The National Debt—Benefit or Burden?" in the third local forum debate at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Building sponsored by the Academic Emphasis Committee.

MR. BANNER outlined five main questions the men will discuss: "Is the debt helpful or detrimental to our economy? Will it always continue to rise? Is it really controllable or can it be rescued if desired? Does it indicate instability or sound policy? How does it actually function?" Mayor Lee will discuss the disadvantages and criticisms of the national debt with emphasis on its detriment to the American economy.

DR. WIRTHLIN will discuss the "future merits of the national debt," according to Mr. Banner.

Dr. Pope explained. Topics to be covered concern new materials, computers, direct energy conversion, modern instrumentation and measurement, and applied mathematics.

The chairman explained that the purpose of the symposium is to present modern developments in engineering of great present-day interest to help light obsolescence, and to provide a common field of interest where engineers from industry and campus may meet and discuss new developments.

Ticket Sales End Friday For 'Formal'

Tickets will be on sale for the last day Friday for the Spring Formal.

According to Lynne Robertson, chairman of the dance, to get in to the dance, couples must use the small red tickets, rather than the red program they were given. Tickets are on sale south of the Clark Library and at the Smith Family Living Center.

William Barrett . . . philosopher, Existentialist, youngest Ph.D. at Columbia and author will be on campus for a two-day visit next week sponsored by AEC.

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Orchestra Scheduled To Play at Concert

The Utah Valley Youth Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Harold Goodman, will perform in Friday night's concert "Inside BYU" at 8 p.m.

in the Smith Auditorium.

The Symphony consists of students from most of the high schools of Utah County. Dr. Goodman is the Organizer as well as the Director of this group. He started this organization four years ago and the group has grown and progressed considerably during these years under Dr. Goodman's able leadership. Dr. Goodman has also two able assistant conductors: Ronald Peterson and Wyatt Kondris.

Some of the selections that they will present are: "The Alceste Overture" by Gluck and "Symphony No. 8" (first movement) by Schubert, and others. The rest of the program will consist of dancing by the BYU Ballroom Dancers under the direction of Benjamin F. Delloyes and singing by the BYU Chamber Singers under the direction of Dr. John R. Halliday.

BYU students and faculty will be admitted free with their activity cards.

Public admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75¢ for students.



Dr. Harold Goodman ... to conduct Youth Symphony Fri.

Engineers Elect New Officers

Monday evening the Engineers' Joint Council elected Bruce Kenner president of the council for 1964-65. Bruce is a senior from Jerome, Idaho, majoring in mechanical engineering.

The Engineering Joint Council serves as a representative for all

engineering students. The Council is responsible for selecting outstanding engineers from all societies, engineering week activities publishing "V Vector," and engineering publication representing all societies of the engineering department.

Double Sandwich Features Chicken And Pancake Mix

NEW YORK (UPI)—Here's a quickie double-decker chicken sandwich recipe.

Mix 5 bananas according to directions on a package of mix. Put the pancakes together sandwich style with hot chicken slices. Top with hot chicken sauce made by combining and heating one 101 ounce can condensed cream of chicken soup with 1 cup milk. \$2.50.

Beatle Book To Be Released

For a peek into the mind of one of Britain's Beatles, try reading in His Own Write by Beatle John Lennon.

Already a hit in England (the Duke of Edinburgh must wait for a second printing to get his copy), the book will be released this month in the United States.

THOUGH THE book may seem to be a collection of mad poems, parodies, and drawings, it is impressive enough for British reviewers to liken it to the works of Lewis Carroll, James Thurber, and James Joyce.

To quote a news release, written partly in the Lennon style, "In His Own Write" by John Lennon, will be privileged by Simon and Schuster on April 27th and wool socks for

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Richard Cope escorts his date Stefende Nielsen to the annual Young Men Dinner-dance Friday. The event will be held at the Oakcrest Inn. The group is part of the BYU PEP Committee. Picture by Earl Chilton.

Young Men's Dinner Planned For Friday

Serving as a function of the pep committee the Young Men plan to complete this years activities this evening when they will hold a dinner-dance in conjunction with an annual awards night. The dress will be semi-formal and the music will be provided by the Lars Yorgensen Combo in the fine surroundings of the Oakcrest Inn Friday.

Lagoon Slates Singing Stars, Paul And Paula

Paul and Paula, creators of the current hit, "We will Never Break Up For Good," will perform this Saturday at Lagoon's Patio Gardens Ballroom.

This will be Lagoon's second attraction of the pre-season opening. Stewart Grow and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Two years ago, 20-year-old Paula (Jill Jackson) and 22-year-old Paul (Ray Hildebrand), students at Howard Payne College in Brownwood, Texas teamed up to sing for a Cancer Drive radio program. They had been encouraged by their classmates who had heard them perform at school functions.

Later in the fall of 1962, they drove 130 miles to Ft. Worth to audition for a talent scout. Told the scout was too busy to see them they waited. Luckily, the scheduled artist never turned up and they took his place.

They cut their first single record on the spot. The result was the best-seller, "Hey Paula."

All of Lagoon's rides and games will be in operation this Saturday and Sunday.

The Old Timer



"The role of the male in our economy is to make almost as much money as his wife spends."

Campus Quickies . . .

Moccasin Dance, Softball To Delight Canadian Club

The Canadian Club will hold a softball tournament and dance Saturday at Helaman Halls. The tournament will begin at 3 p.m. on the Helaman diamond and the moccasin dance will follow on the Helaman Tennis Courts according to Bill Hills, club president.

The Arizona Club will hold a western dance Friday in the Soc-

ial Hall including a live western band at 9 p.m.

Orchestra will hold tryouts for the club Monday at Page school for all dancers who are interested in participating. They will be held at 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. For more information call Barbara Ann Graff, 374-2877.

Meet Today . . .

Saturday
Fencing Club - West Landing BPH, 9 a.m.
Swimming Club - 116 MCK, 9 p.m., President the girls
Central British Mission - Park University, Ward, 8 p.m.
Cannon Club - 115 JKR, 9 p.m., President the girls
South German Mission - 348 MCK, 9 p.m., President Gardner, moves

SOCIETY STAFF BOX

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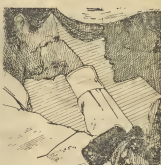
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Israel To Be New Home Of Student

Israel will be home for six months for Lorenzo (Hank) Semadeni as he participates in the International Foreign Student Youth Exchange program. He will represent the U.S. and BYU, according to Glenn T. Baird of Utah State University.

A sophomore in business management, he leaves Salt Lake City June 19th for Washington, D.C. for orientation at the National Center.



Semadeni is a "people to people" program which began in 1948. He will also have opportunities to see other aspects of Israeli life.

Mr. Semadeni will be among 100 university students from the United States to visit other countries on the exchange this year. The International Foreign Student Youth Exchange program is financed and conducted by the National Foundation in cooperation with the Federal Extension Service.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Semadeni, and the youngest of seven children, he is a convert to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and has served the MIA, Sunday School, Elder Quorum Presidency and at present an assigned Ward Clerk in BYU 6th ward.

Music Listening Facilities Ready

The facilities in the new music listening room in the Clark Library are now in operation, according to Music Librarian Robert Manoskin.

Room 548 will house a maximum of 80 students enabling them to listen to selections without headsets. At present only two classes, Music 101, and Humanities 101 are eligible to use the room between 5 and 9:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It will be operating at these hours only, because of the need for the room for classes during the day. The main benefit of the new facility is that the 84 headsets now being swamped by listening students will be relieved of the load of students listening to the same assigned program.

The Cultural Committee reserves the right to use the room once or twice a week for its functions or projects.

Computer Classes To Begin Monday

A class in advanced FORTRAN will be taught daily from 11:25 a.m. Monday through April 28. There will also be a class taught in Computer 140 from 4:45 p.m. for experienced computer programmers.

Interested students may contact the secretary at Ext. 3143, 3641 Smoot Administration Bldg. for more information.

Additional classes can be arranged for special groups by calling Ext. 3143.

Member Junior Academy Standing Committee...

Professor Receives New Appointment

Dr. Wilmer W. Tanner, professor of zoology at BYU, is newly appointed member to the Junior Academy Standing Committee by the Academy Conference which met in Washington D.C. in conjunction with the Visiting Scientists Program.

THE CONFERENCE, an affiliate of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, was sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Working with Dr. Tanner will

be Dr. Robert C. Fite, chairman, from Oklahoma State University, and Dr. James A. Rudledge of the University of Nebraska.

MONTREAL, Canada, will be the site this year for the annual National Junior Academy research reporting sections held in conjunction with the annual AAAS convention. Junior Academy research award winners will be invited to participate in the reporting sections.

Dr. Tanner reported that the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, among other state academies, will hereafter have an opportunity to enter participants for this expense-paid program.

Included in the scientific events for junior and senior high school students sponsored by the junior division of the Utah Academy are the talent search, science fairs, mathematics contest, science reporting and research proposals.

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Two East Germans Flee Use Red Escape Plane

MINDEN, Germany, (UPI). — A young man who never been had flown as plane pilot a Communist aircraft and ped to the West in it.

VE HAD TO go for broke, a 23-year-old auto mechanic identified himself as Reinhold M. He took turns handling the controls with a 20-year-old companion, Ulli Lutz, N.

"I just watched the gas gauge needle and prayed," Ulli Lutz, a printer, said.

THE DARING flight began at 3 a.m. at a Communist sports club airstrip in Halle, 150 miles east of Minden. When the single-engine Czech-built Trepaner landed in a field here at 5:30 a.m. it had less than 23 gallons of fuel remaining.

The Germans said the craft was the best equipped plane at the airstrip and that it formerly was owned by the East German army intelligence school.

THE REFUGEES who said they had piloted gliders before, told authorities here they slipped past Soviet troops guarding the airstrip, and had gone unnoticed. Reinhard said he was a licensed glider pilot.

Ulli Lutz said the flight was prompted by "the rotten political and economic situation" in East Germany. "We just couldn't stand it. We were sure there was more freedom in the West," he said.

"WE FLEW a zig-zag course and too slow for their interceptors," Reinhard said. "I didn't even know when we crossed the border. I didn't dare look around for Communist fighters or anything."

CONFERENCE Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The goals of the committee are establish three main qualifications for leaders: 1. An attitude of service and dedication, 2. knowledge of oneself, group and leadership patterns, and 3. the skill and ability to incorporate the first two into a viable pattern.

ATE REGISTRATION will be 8 to 8:30 a.m. Saturday in McKay Bldg., according to Peter Woodworth, chairman of the weekend conference. Registration fee is 25 cents.

Curtain Time' Program Will Tour Utah, Arizona

'Curtain Time,' BYU Program, said's traveling variety show leave Saturday for a nine day tour of Utah, Arizona and New Mexico according to James H. Pence, Program Bureau director.

The troupe will perform for Federal Indian schools and schools which have a large Indian enrollment. The purpose of the tour will be to acquaint students with the expanded program at the Y.

AL FLE, coordinator of an Affairs will accompany the tour.

A group of Indian students, BYU will perform alone over 40 other performers, including Linda Smith, the Zuni dancers, and the Dancing Dolls program. Coordinator, Janis Simpson and Assistant Coordinator Norm Nielson will accompany the troupe.

THE FIRST show will be presented Saturday in Clearfield over stops on the tour will include Farmington, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Gallup, Ft. Wingate, Grants, a New Mexico; and Santa Fe, Mesita, Winslow, Holbrook, Chinle and Window Rock, Arizona.

This is the first of many tours which will be presented in courses to inform the Indian students.

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Prejudice Fear Stops Group In JFK Death

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — Fear of prejudicing Jack Ruby's murder trial is restraining the Warren Commission from questioning Ruby about the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald.

THE PRESIDENTIAL commission appointed to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy must soon decide whether to hear from the Dallas nightclub owner or pass up whatever information he could provide.

Ruby was convicted March 14 of killing Oswald, Kennedy's accused assassin. Now under sentence to the electric chair, Ruby is trying to get a new trial.

IT IS A NECESSITY for the commission to avoid affecting the outcome of Ruby's appeals. Any Ruby statement—legally a deposition—would be taken in Dallas, probably by commission Counsel 1. Lee Rankin of New York. He might be accompanied by a member of the seven-man panel headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Soviet Union Ousts German Reporter

MOSCOW, (UPI). — The Soviet Union Thursday closed the Moscow bureau of the West German news agency DPA for its distribution of a false report of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's death Monday.

TASS, THE Soviet news agency, said that DPA Moscow correspondent Heinz Wurzel had been ordered to leave within 24 hours.

The Soviets earlier denounced the DPA report as a "provocation."

THE AGENCY, the full name of which is Deutsche Presse Agentur, carried the report on its wires Monday night.

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Y Marchers To Hold Workshop

Eleven high schools in central Utah will participate in a workshop conducted by the BYU Cougarets Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The start of the workshop, according to Donna Inouye, commander, is to present a variety of ideas and information that will be useful to the participants in presenting various marching routines and in conducting their pep club activities.

The 383 high school students will come from American Fork, Richfield, East, Carbon, Delta, Frem, Payson, Springville, Uintah, Mont, and Wasatch high schools.

ALSO CONDUCTING demonstrations will be the BYU flag twirlers, songleaders, and yell leaders. Registration for the day will begin at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday the Cougarets will put on a demonstration for UTAH's region three pep clubs as they travel to Olympus high school in Salt Lake City.

Grad Students Give Reports About Projects

Three research concepts applied to the communication process were treated by graduate students at the Thursday Communication Symposium.

Journalism graduate Alf Pratt treated empathy in mass communications and explained that the empathic skill can be consciously developed. Giving yourself in another's situation is basic to human emotion and this emotion can be used effectively in national communication he indicated.

"GENERAL SEMANTICS of the Gospel of Jesus Christ" was discussed by Robert W. Donigan, graduate in radio and television. Emphasizing that prayer is perhaps the only perfect form of communication, Mr. Donigan pointed to one purpose of semantics as being designed to result in happiness, freedom and progress.

Jack Lindquist, also a radio and television graduate, talked on George Herbert Mead's concept of the "generalized other." He said the assumed role can become a guiding factor in creating attitudes within a social group.

HOUSTON, (UPI) - Roy Mosley meekly handed \$30 to a knife-wielding bandit yesterday and later told police: "I could have put up a fight but I waited a long time ago to give the edge to the knife."

Mosley is 100.

Daily Universe Index System To Offer Reference Information

A method for indexing the mountains of information published daily in the Daily Universe is now being developed, according to Kay Huff, Universe Production Manager.

"EVERY DAY," said Mr. Huff, "there are stories which I know would be good to refer to in either writing future stories or for just information."

This made him start toying with a way of logically indexing all of the material which appeared in print.

After trying several different systems he finally thought of using the BYU IBM R.S. and C. Center facilities to help him.

IT TAKES ABOUT AN hour a



Thurbur the Custodian (Jay Baumgardner) catches a hard-earned snooze after a day of classes, work and romance in his exclusive on-campus housing area—the steam tunnels. The movie of the same name appears soon.

'Thurbur The Custodian'...

Silent Movie Produced

"Thurbur the Custodian" is the first year's answer to "The Great Grasscutter," the highly-successful silent movie produced a few years ago by the student body.

This year's Social Committee has been working since November and "shooting" all over the campus to produce "Thurbur," scheduled for premier before school is out, according to Charles Gibbs, publicity director.

STARRING as the hapless custodian is Jay Baumgardner, known to BYU students for his role as Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Thurbur is a freshman (typical?) who arrives, registers, looks for housing, gets a campus job and even finds romance.

Known to the student body as a com-edy and "Charlie Chaplin," according to Mr. Gibbs, has everything but the cream ribs and "the script hasn't been finished yet so they may be in, too."

Home Economics Holds Convention

Anyone planning to attend the Sigma Delta Omicron state convention April 24-25, must register by 3 p.m. Friday in 1405 Smith Family Living Center.

A REGISTRATION fee of \$3 for dinner the 24th and \$2 for the 25th will be charged. Those not wishing to attend both evenings may attend one. Transfers and housing is free.

The state convention will be held at the University of Utah in the new Home Living Center.

week to punch the cards needed for indexing that week's material, he said. Then the computer sorts the cards and types the information alphabetically under established divisions. If there are no divisions existing for a story a new one is created.

Each week the new stories will be sorted and distributed among the old, producing a composite index to be used at the beginning of each week.

Editors at the Universe say the new system will save hours of time and produce a more useful index. The computer sorting will also be reduced because of the ease with which a writer can check back on previous stories.

It presently calls for bicycles built for two, fenders, the Charleston and the Keystone Cops. Approximately \$3000 is being spent to produce this movie with its all-student cast. Extras are still being signed-up. Interested persons may contact Sharon Mass or Ken Christensen.

Family Affairs National Meet Beckons Porter

Dr. Elaine R. Porter, chairman of family life education, will officiate at two national meetings on family relations this week in Knoxville, Tenn.

PRESIDENT of the National Council on Family Relations, he will preside over Executive Committee and Board of Director meetings of the Council and also attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Marriage Counselors and participate in the annual meetings of the Grove's Conference on Marriage and the Family after the first conference.

He will serve as chairman on a special session dealing with proposals from labor, industry, agriculture and government to cope with problems in low-income families.

Male Chorus Will Leave For Las Vegas Area Tour

BYU's Male Chorus leaves Friday for a three day tour to the Las Vegas area. They will sing a variety of numbers, largely sacred selections in Las Vegas and Henderson, Nev.

INCLUDED in the repertoire are "The West Wind," by Robert Cowick, "Set Down Servant," a Negro spiritual arranged by Robert Shaw, "Glory to God" by Gretchen and Anton Bruckner's "Toward Dawn."

The group is directed by Prof. Ralph Woodward and accompanied by Arthur Barnes, a senior majoring in music.

'Council' Solicits Letters

The members of the Honor Council would like to encourage students to write letters to them regarding any questions or feelings the student might have about the workings or function of the Honor Council, according to Chairman Doug Saffner. Letters should be addressed to A-31 Smoot Administration Bldg.

Standards Office Warns Against Traffic Citation

by Sheila Carter
Copy Editor

University Standards requires that after a student receives five traffic citations he is called in for a personal interview. Depending on the interview, a student's driving privileges can be revoked for one year.

The five citations last for the entire period that a student is at the University.

After three citations a student is sent a warning letter. A NEW SYSTEM has been devised and will soon be in effect to combat the traffic problem. This new system is based on a point system.

It will allow for equating the rule broken with the punishment. It will also provide for a student to eliminate the tickets he has accumulated if he drives for a perfect record for a certain length of time, according to Del Higham of Standards.

THE STANDARDS Office is concerned about student attitude

toward driving and controlling traffic problem. Perhaps the campus has especially a problem these past few years.

During the interview, a student is asked what he thinks about traffic problem and if he has suggestions for improvement.

A PARKING AREA is blown from campus with a goal to take students to car and multiple parking areas. A layer stacked on top of another are two of the suggested rules for improving parking areas.

Parking has been restricted in facility areas because of the Y Center parking area.

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Friday Last Day of Applications For Assistants

Friday noon is the final day for students to apply at 170 Clark Student Service Center for executive assistants, homecoming chairman, elections chairman, student body historian, and executive secretary, according to Bruce L. Olsen, ASBYU president-elect. Applications for Leadership Committee Chairman are due Monday and applicants should sign up for an interview Monday between 3-5 p.m. Olsen. Council Chairman interviews will be held from 10-12 a.m. Tuesday.

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Players at Pumas 6 Weeks

64-65 edition of the Brigham University football team will get its first test as it is some of the old BYU on May 2.

ATIONS TO the game went out last week and so have been only a few answered so far, them being all-American Eldon Fortie.

Those who have accepted bids so far are Fortie, Overstreet, an end, Roy, left tackle, Ron Startin, back, Dave Taylor and Angerfeld, who are both end linebackers and Larson. Alumni officials are sitting on answers from members of this year's team who will graduate this year, coaching staff for the will be headed by Dick of the corner linebacker the Boston Patriots of rican Football League, also for the game has at the Provo High School.

There is a seating cap on the stadium tickets will go on sale members of the Brigham University Cougar Club.

AYS WITH activity says he tickets for the townspeople will pay a person.

On May 2 there will be a New Mexico track meet same place. The tentative for the meet is at 12:30 immediately following the game will get underway, it is set for 2:30 p.m.



It won't be long till football joins the many other spring sports as a spectator event. Here end Dick Wood, centers Glen Shea (top) and Mel Olsen, and guard Monte

Jones prepare for the BYU-Alumni game which has been scheduled May 2 in the Provo High Stadium. Tickets are available on campus from all Cougar Club members.

Varsity Footballers Plan Alumni's Waxing

by Stan Hodge
Sports Editor

The alumni football game is still two weeks away, but when the time for it finally arrives the Varsity will be ready to tackle

the former BYU greats in a style few, BYU fans can recall.

NINETY EIGHTY prospective griders reported for spring practice two weeks ago, and while that number has been slimmed down some those who remain have created an aura of expectation and hopes so dense an observer can feel it as soon as he walks onto the practice field.

Coach Hudspeth put it this way: "We on the coaching staff have been tremendously impressed with the enthusiasm shown with the attitude, the hustle of the entire club. The enthusiasm is tremendous and this, of course is the secret of success with it."

team like ours."

THE TEAM, according to the men who are doing the playing, is already hitting harder and playing better with more teamwork and team spirit than they did at the end of spring practice last year.

And what'll that mean when the alumni game rolls around? Look at last year's game. The alumni got waxed I only hope the alumni takes early warning and is prepared.

COACH HUDSPETH, however, recognizes that the amount of work ahead is tremendous. He is shifting in one short season from a single wing formation (changed in midseason to a modified T) taught by Coach Mitchell, to one more to his liking: the winged-T. That means teaching and perfecting a whole series of new plays and fundamentals.

It would be wrong to expect a conference championship from this team in Coach Hudspeth's first year, but by the same token not many fans would really be surprised if they did turn the trick.

WITH HUDSPETH using a

winged-T formation one might well suspect that he plans to use some of the wide open style of football so popular in Canada. And well he might. For now however, he's teaching only strong fundamental football.

"We want to be sure they can play hard-nosed shoulder to shoulder football as they'll have to if they're going to compete in the WAC before we get into any fancy stuff."

THE ENTIRE team has shown a willingness to work with and for the new coach who used to work with the Calgary Stampeders, taking over coaching duties at Brigham Young in January after the University failed to re-new Coach Mitchell's contract.

Everyone at the university immediately took a liking for the Oklahoma coach and the feeling has carried over onto the gridiron where those men who are willing to pay the ones for giving BYU the first-rate football it deserves are giving him every bit of football they have in them. . . and giving it willingly.

The alumni are going to have their hands full.

ts, Utes Lay Hopes Today's Ball Game

the Cougars and the Utes will both be laying their pennies on the line this weekend as they open the West-athletic Conference season with a Friday game in Salt City on the Redskin diamond and a Saturday game in

AMETIME for the Salt Lake encounter is set at 2 p.m. with the Saturday game being a 2 o'clock affair at Cougar Field.

The Utes lay claim to what might appear a poor 5-9 record coming into the beginning of conference play, Cougars, however, can boast no better as they too show record.

NE SPOT THE Cougars would, on the surface at least, be favored to win in the games each team played. The Cougars won their two handily, but the game out of last week's tussels with Weber State on the end of a double-header 3-0 and 7-6. Hitting seemed the major problem against the Wildcats, but the Utes also lurk in all phases of the game.

Utah's stronger than they showed that day. Everyone is like that when everything seems to go wrong. They hitting the ball well enough, but it always seemed to hit at one of Weber's ballplayers."

WE WAXED is currently leading the Ute hitters with 10 in 50 times at bat for a .350 average. The Ute team, is hitting only .233 which will have to improve if ope to be contenders for the Western Athletic Conference title.

Cougar batters are led by Dick Nemelka, who only traded his basketball shoes for baseball ones. He set a new record Wednesday for Cougar hitters he hit three homers in three consecutive times at the same ball game. All were well hit and over the field fence.

THREE EVEN more promising, however, was the Utah leadoff man Newell Sargent seemed to break out early slump in that second game against Utah State, him hitting as he did Wednesday in addition to the

the muchly strengthened lineup the Cougars will be to beat.

It then so will the Utes be hard to beat. As Coach it says, "Any time BYU and Utah meet on the athletic any sport you can throw the records out the window expect rough going."

Warriors, Celts In Showdown For NBA Title

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - "If we play our kind of a game, we can take St. Louis right off the floor."

THUS DID ALEX Hannum, coach of the San Francisco Warriors, size up tonight's climatic NBA Western Division game against the St. Louis Hawks. The winner captures the best of seven series, currently tied at three games apiece, and faces the mighty Boston Celtics this Saturday in the opener of another best of seven game playoff for the NBA title.

"Home court advantage doesn't mean much now," Hannum said of the Cow Palace hardwood. Physically we are in the best shape we've been in the past two months. We can take St. Louis right off the floor if we play our kind of a game. And we intend to do it."

LAST SUNDAY, the Warriors were somewhat removed from the court themselves in St. Louis where the Hawks handed them a 129-95 smasher to square the series. This followed a 121-97 pounding which they had absorbed from the Warriors at the Cow Palace on Friday.

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Skiers End First Season Of Intercollegiate Meets

Brigham Young University's Alpine Ski Team in its first real year of skiing competition has turned in a very respectable record.

THE TEAM competed against seven other colleges and universities, the University of Washington, University of British Columbia, Montana State College, Montana State University, University of Idaho, Weber State College, and Hicks College of Idaho.

The newly founded team posted wins over four of these teams losing to Montana State College, and the University of Idaho, in the invitational held by Montana State University on its home grounds.

IN A SEPARATE meet with the Hicks College earlier in the year, Brigham Young came out the underdog in a tough battle, losing by only a few points, 147-163.

At home, the Alpine team swept the BYU intramurals contest in both the slalom and downhill events. Bill Fuller, a newcomer to the team at the semester won both events but was pushed by other team members.

THE SKI TEAM has been led by Coach John Ahern, a well

Rematch At BYU...

Fencers Foiled In First Attempt

Brigham Young University's fencing team was foiled in its first attempt to beat another university.

THIS IS the first year that BYU has ever had a fencing team that has had meets with other schools. The score of the meet with the University of Utah's fencing club was 14-5.

Even though the match score was high in favor of the Utah team, credit should be given to the individuals because almost all the single duels were within a point or two of winning.

Winning in the men's division were Benny Saleh 4-5 (the fencer with five touches loses the match.) Jerry Jones who lost his first 5-1 and won the second 3-5. Girls winning were Judi Dexter, 3-4 (loser has four touches in women's division) and Karen Harker who won 2-4.

Another match between the two teams is now being finalized. It is scheduled to take place on May 8 at Brigham Young.

Weekend Sports

Friday

Baseball—Freshmen vs. Olympics High at BYU 2 p.m.

Baseball—BYU vs. Utah at Salt Lake City

Golf—BYU vs. Phoenix Jr. College at Phoenix

Tennis—BYU vs. Arizona All Stars at Phoenix

Rodeo—BYU vs. Montana State at Missoula

Saturday

Baseball—BYU vs. Utah at BYU 2 p.m.

Track—BYU vs. ASU at Tempe

Tennis—BYU vs. Arizona All Stars at Phoenix

Golf—Phoenix Jr. College at Phoenix

Rodeo—BYU vs. Montana State at Missoula

qualified racer himself while he was working full time in the Graphic Arts department for BYU. Elected as the team captain was Gary Andrus, a sophomore from Arcadia, California who has been skiing for only three years.

A total point system was arranged on all phases of skiing this year. The table is based on intercollegiate meets, time trials, International Ski Assn. races, and intramurals. It reads: Gary Andrus, 884; Dick Seager, 713; Bill Fuller, 70; Bruce Nelson, 66; Ron O'Neil, 43; Dick Hoops, 28; Tom Gunn, 25; Manuel Lovina, 15; and Tom Soper, 8.

Seiger, Andrus, Nelson, O'Neil, Gunn and Fuller have composed the traveling team.


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by Don Searle

Asst. Feature Editor

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"I'll Take Manhattan" by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

"I'll Be Seeing You" by Richard Nixon.

"It's So Nice To Have A Man Around The House" by Christine Keeler.

"Jailhouse Rock" by Jimmy Hoffa.

"Everything's Coming Up Roses" by the New York Mets.



Precious for the outside are Gillis' "History of Greece," in red Morocco, open; Splanidanu's "Commentary of Our Times" in full-polished calf, right; and De Vigny's "Les Destinées" in blue Morocco, displayed by Chad Flake.

Unique Book Bindings Highlight Collection

by Carolyn Allred

Staff Writer

The saying, "You can't judge a book by its cover" has little validity to Chad Flake in the Special Collections section of the Clark Library. Many books are located in this area chiefly because of their distinctive bindings.

Creating ornate bindings is purely an artistic expression from some binderies catering to

their more discriminating clients, according to Chad Flake.

AN EXAMPLE of some of the unique bindings is John Gillis' "Historical Greece," published in 1785.

The fore-edge of this book has been used as a base for a very distinctive painting.

Another book, Jacques La Creulie's "La Mort d'Hippolyte" has a beautiful platinum fore edge and interior.

PERHAPS the most valuable book in this section because of its binding is Pietro Berettini's "Tabulae Anatomicae." It was bound in calf by Roger Payne, the leading binder of the 18th Century.

Some other types of bindings include calf, goat, Morocco, tree stained calf, wood, gilded—splattered printed, and even silk. The first books were bound with wood covers or white parchment according to Mr. Flake. As time went on more styles and techniques were developed as mentioned above. Today binderies are pursuing the motif of simplicity.

Many of the older techniques such as using wood or morocco are being used again with an emphasis on simplicity. Another innovation is that the fore edges of modern books are left rough and are not colored as was once the style.

South Americans View Missionaries As Spies

by Don Searle

Asst. Feature Editor

People in South America tend to think of missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as agents or spies of the American government according to Rex Estes, BYU Senate President.

Mr. Estes knows what he is talking about. While he was on a mission for the Church in Paraguay, he and his companion were contacted by a member of the Paraguayan legislature who wanted the Church to help rescue him from his enemies.

THE LUCKLESS legislator had alienated both his fellow party members and the Communists and turned to the Church as a possible source of help.

It is not unusual for people of South American countries to think of the Church as a growing political power, according to Mr. Estes.

Mr. Estes reports that in Uruguay, where the Communists are

a recognized political party, have attacked the Church's newspapers and on radio by right lies and ugly innuendos.

THE TWO missionaries nothing to harm this belief; they visited the Paraguayan senator in the Venezuelan ex-ile, where he had taken refuge. They learned later that the Communists and the Paraguayan police both knew of the and that the American embassy also knew of the situation.

In order to gain the confidence of the American mission, their Paraguayan informant told them details of some of the Communist operations that he learned of in the country. He revealed names of some main of the Paraguayan legislators who were Communists or taking bribes from them; gave details of some arms shipments from Cuba, the most cent of which was worth the trip.

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